## **EDITOR FALLS** DEAD AT A WAR HERO'S DINNER

Ripley Hitchcock Stricken as Blue Devils March Into Park Avenue Hotel.

GUESTS NOT NOTIFIED

Noted Art Critic and Versatile Writer Has Two Sons in U. S. Service.

Ripley Hitchcock, author, editor and critic, associated with Harper & Brothers, died suddenly last evening at a dinner at the Park Avenue Hotel which his father-in-law, Charles C. Sargent, an Importer living at 29 East Seventy-third street, gave in honor of the French Blue

Mr. Hitchcock, who was greatly stirred as the Frenchmen marched into the banquet hall, slipped from his chair and crumpled up on the floor. He was carried into a bedroom and passed away three minutes later, but no one in the banquet hall with the exception of Mrs Hitchcock knew what had happened us til the close of the dinner. Mr. Sargen was kept in ignorance of Mr. Hitch enck's death and continued as host making a speech that particularly pleased the French visitors.

Mr. Sargent is vice-president of Roger & Callet, a perfume house with headquarters in Paris, and conceived the idea of entertaining the Blue Devils in honor of cern who lost their lives in the war. He La an elderly man and Mr. Hitchcock took from his father-in-law's shoulders much of the burden of the work of arranging for the festivities. He visited the hotel several times, putting the finlahing touches to the preliminaries for the event.

#### Palls as the Band Plays.

Mr. Hitchcock sat at one end of the banquet hall as the distinguished French veterans marched in to the strains of "Over There." played by the hidden orchestra. Everybody broke into cheers and Mr. Hitchcock joined in. As he was reseating himself he was attacked by a sudden seizure and slipped off his chair. In the confusion few of the guests noticed the incident. Harry Bigg, the Park evenue steward, and one or two other inen quickly carried the stricken man into a bedroom. Mrs. Hitchcock went instantly to her husband's side, and a inoment later her father, Mr. Sargent, inquired if anything was wrong.

"It is nothing," she replied. "Please return to the table, Ripley will be all right in a few minutes."

The venerable host went back to his place at the table, at which sat Maurice

Henri Golran, the French Consul Leon, Henri Golran, the French Consul, business of Max Hart, millionaire thesmd Col. Tilson of Governors Island, all 
of whom later made addresses. Mr. 
fargent made a happy speech that was 
explauded by 112 Blue Devins. 
After most of the guests had left the 
hotel Mr. Sargent was told of the death 
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favor was rendered by Justice Newof his pop-in-law, and he was deeply

#### Two Sons in the Army.

Mr. Hitchcock's two sons are in the him.

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Justice Newburger awarded Atta. plane ir the aviation service diate possessors of haif of his holdings, her side and the second, Eipley "The conduct of the defendant Hart. on the other side and the second, Ripley vard, bade his father good-by a week the discontinuance of the two suits, ago last night, when he started for shows conclusively that he recognized the merits of his wife's claim," said the Pgo last night, when he started for Camp Devens. (James) Ripley (Wellman) Hitchcock

was born at Fitchburg, Mass., on July 3, 1857, being the son of Dr. Alfred Mitchcock, a distinguished physician, author and publicist. Mr. Hitchcock came to this city in 1879 and engaged in litto this city in 1879 and comers of 1882 erary work. In the summers of 1882 and 1883 he made long journeys to the West. Mexico and Northwest as a special correspondent for the Tribune. He was art critic for the Tribune from 1882 ntil 1890 and literary adviser for D. Appleton & Co. from 1890 to 1902. From 1902 until his death he was associated with Harper & Bros. as literary adviser and as a member of the board of

directors.

Mr. Hitchcock contributed to many magusines and wrote upon American history, outdoor life and literary topics history, outdoor life and literary topics as well as art. He was always much interested in municipal reform move-ments in this city, and delivered many ectures and addresses upon artistic and itterary subjects.

While serving as literary adviser for

D. Appleton & Co., Mr. Hitchcock "discovered" "David Harum," a novel written by Edward Noyes Westcott, an American banker, which attained a high American banker, which attained a high degree of popularity. The manuscript made the rounds of many publishing houses in this city and elsewhere and was rejected twelve times before it fell under the eyes of Mr. Hitchco suggested some revisions in it, the most table of which was a change in posi-

Mr. Hitchcock was personally acquainted with Rudyard Kipfing and nearly all of the prominent writers of the day. He lived at 34 Gramercy Park.

#### Member of Many Organizations.

He was a member of the National In-Arts and Letters, American Historical Society, Society of Colonial Wars and New England Society. He belonged to the Authors Club, Harvard Club of New York and the National Club of London. Mr. Hitchcock's first wife was Martha

ott Hall of Springfield, Mass., who corned. His daily work will be the September 1, 1903. She was the compilation of anthracite tomage reacher of his two sons. Mr. Hitchcock ing tidewater at or near New York, and mother of his two sons. Mr. Hitchcock was married in 1917 to Miss Helen Sanorn Sargent of this city.

### PEDIGREED COWS PURCHASED.

#### Jerseys From Jersey Bring Prices Here.

Ogden Mills, who has a summer home at Staatsburg; Congressman Glass and other prominent persons, have purchased pedigreed cattle that ran the German submarine gantiet in being imported from the Isle of Jersey, for prices rang-ing from \$1,000 a head numeral ing from \$1,000 a head upward.
Mr. Mills paid \$1,750 for a cow and
\$1,200 for a helfer to Edmond Butler,
superintendent of the late Robert B. Wan Cortland's estate at Mount Kisco.
Mr. Glass paid \$1,500 for a cow. ExBenator I. V. Walkley of Southington.
Conn., sive bought a valuable cow. Mr.
Butler recently sold Oxford Briar
Figure. a prized Jersey, to William
Hosti vector, sewing machine magnate, for \$16,000 after President Frederick E. Saward, who was for for \$16,000 after President Frederick Contact Journal. Mr. Saward
Underwood of the Eric Railroad had

#### PROTEST ON ZONE MAIL RATE ISSUED Merchants Association Sends Letter to Bankhead.

"This association believes that the application of sone postal rates on second class matter must inevitably greatly reduce the circulation of periodicals by making the cost of distant circulation prohibitory, thereby greatly reducing the revenues of publishers, making the business generally profitiess and forcing many publishers out of business.

"Such sone rates will be especially destructive to the great publishing interests of the Eastern States, inasmuch as the cost of circulation of their publications to distant points will exceed their revenues from such circulation and will moreover create conditions which

moreover create conditions which will heavily discriminate in favor of centrally located publishers. "The Government, because of enforced

ecrease in the circulation of periodicals

would fall to realise the increase in pos-tal revenues expected from the applica

profits and income taxes by reason of he unprosperous condition of the pub-ishing business arising from a prohibi-

tory postal charge.
"The great decrease in the circula-

GIVES WOMAN NEW CHANCE.

Justice Seeger, Overruled, Lets

Prisoner Appeal to Whitman.

Supreme Court Justice A. H. Seeger

of Orange county, who recently signed an order directed against himself in the legal fight to try to jall Mrs. Sarah Hawks of Maybrook and then ruled in

his own favor, has just been overruled by the Court of Appeals, it was an-

inced yesterday. n order to keep Mrs. Hawks out of

all Justice Seeger yesterday issued an order directing District Attorney Henry

Hirschberg to show cause why a stay should not be granted to give her a chance to appeal to Gov. Whitman for elemency. The order is returnable before County Judge Wiggins to-morrow. Judge Seeger, while County Judge.

gave Mrs. Hawks six months and then suspended sentence on an illegal liquor selling charge. Mr. Hirschberg claimed

he had no power to suspend sentence. Supreme Court Justice A. S. Tompkins ordered the suspension revoked. When the Sheriff failed to jail her, Mr. Hirsch-

berg applied to Judge Seeger, who had been elevated to the Supreme bench in the meantime, for an order against him-

MADGE FOX WINS SUIT.

and Half Profits.

favor was rendered by Justice New-burger in her suit to compel her hus-tand to fulfil a contract he made with

her on condition that she withdraw a

through the negotiations which led to

TWO DEAD IN PAPER MILL FIRE

International Company Building

at Watertown Destroyed.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., May 4 .- The In

ternational Paper Company's sulphite mill on Sewell's Island here was wrecked

bodies of two men were discovered by firemen searching the ruins. As no one connected with the mill is missing it is believed the charred victims were

The plant is valued at \$200,000 and

The plant is valued at \$200,000 and the loss will probably be half that sum-covered by insurance. The plant sup-piled sulphite for other mills of the company here, but no shutdown will be

COAL AT TIDEWATER

Erie Official Given Post in

Fuel Administration.

Andrew K. Morris, superintendent of docks for the Eric Railroad, yesterday was appointed director of tidewater coal

traffic by the anthracite committee of the Fuel Administration, with offices at 437 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Mr.

Morris will have offices at 50 Church

street and will supervise the New York coal barge situation. He is given au-

thority to take over the management of

the Eastern barge equipment controlled by the railroads and the authracite pro-

ducing coal companies when necessary.

Mr. Morris has long been in the zer-vice of the Eric Rallroad at this termi-nal, and was called in by Albert H. Wig-

gin to speed up the coal handling at tide

water points during the January crisis. In his new position he has been assured the cooperation of all railroads con-

to facilitate the unloading of cars when they arrive the various coal docks. He will direct the placing and loading of barges or other vessels which are used for moving coal to New England States.

The tidewater coal report as issued by the office of the regional director of rail-roads for the past twenty-four hours up

to 6 o'clock Saturday morning was as

Cars loaded, anthracite 414, bitumin-

oue 321; cars of coal dumped, anthracite 1,240, bituminous 2,256; cars in transit within twenty-four hours, anthracite 1,014, bituminous 1,065; cars in

transit within forty-eight hours, anthra-

cite 530, bituminous 1,661.

MORRIS TO HANDLE

by fire this morning, and later

court.

necessary.

self and the Sheriff. Justice Seege

peals decided against him.

The following telegram protesting Burnet R. Ruggles of Fahneagainst the application of sone postal stock & Co. Gets Fortune rates on second class mail matter has een sent by the Merchants Association for \$250. to Senator John H. Bankhead, chairman of the Senate Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads: "This association believes that the

\$20,000 TO C. I. STRALEM

#### F. W. White Gets \$7,000 and F. Calhoun \$3,000-Drawing Takes 3 Hours.

Wall Street's \$100,000 Liberty Loan bond raffie took place late Friday night. and Burnet R. Ruggles, winner of the first prize of \$70,000, was nursing a very lame right arm yesterday. The winners of the other three prizes and the amounts of Liberty bonds they received were: Casimir J. Stralem, member the New York Stock Exchange firm of Hallgarten & Co., \$20,000; F. W. White. \$7,000, and F. Calhoun, \$3,000.

tion of zone rates to second class matter, and further, would be de-prived of large revenues from the excess Shortly before 9 o'clock Friday night about fifty men in groups of twos and threes quietly entered the Plaza Hotel and were ushered into a private room tion of periodical literature which must result from a prohibitory postal charge will, to a considerable extent, deprive the American people of educational op-portunities of great importance and where the drawing took place. Each of the men possessed a ticket for the raffe which cost \$250 apiece. Four hundred tickets were sold by a patriotic cotton broker about three weeks ago, mostly "For these reasons we urge that the proposed application of postal sone sates to second class mail matter be not to stock and cotton brokers.

#### Drawing Takes Three Hours.

"Gentlemen, No. 235 wins. The owner

Co. Is he present?"

A hush fell in the room, and everybody present strained their necks to see the winner. After several minutes a friend said Mr. Ruggles was not present, but probably could be found tucked under the sheets at home dreaming of the things he expected to buy with the annual income of \$2,975 he would receive as interest on the \$70,000 grise.

The stubs of the tickets that were sold were placed in envelopes and promptly at \$0 cilock one of those present began drawing the numbers from the hat. As each envelope was drawn the number was called and the owner immediately experienced a dizzy feeling immediately experienced a dissy feeling of knowing that all his chances to win any one of the four prises had gone up in smoke. After the first man drew twenty numbers another participant in the raffle drew twenty, and so on until about 375 of the envelopes had been

Bid High for Last Numbers. At this point vigorous bidding began for the remaining twenty-five numbers some of the owners of which parted with their chances. As the quantity of envelopes remaining in the hat began to disappear one by one the bidding for the remaining chances became more strenuous and excitement ran high.

about 375 of the envelopes had been pulled out of the hat.

The drawer slowly placed his right hand into the magical hat and opening the envelope said: "No. 180 gets the second prize of \$20,000. The ticket is owned by Casimir 1. Stralem of Haligarten & Co." Victor in Two Other Raffles. A deathlike silence ensued and the

director of the raffle in a voice which sounded unusually loud owing to the "No. 235 wins the first prise of \$70,-000. The lucky man is Burnet R. Rug-

It had been the intention of the conductors of the raffle to have a dinner following the drawing of the numbers, the cost of which was to be borne prorate by the winners of the prizes, but at the last minute wise heads decided it would not be patriotic to be partaking freely of expensive food while our boys in the trenches were going "over the top" and Food Administrator Hoover was reaching the gospel of conserving food. Fellow brokers in the last two weeks also has won two prizes of \$5,000 each in Liberty bonds in raffics in which the

#### WOMEN TO HEAR PARTY MEN. Four Leaders Will Argue Merits

of Their Organisations. Women who have not yet made up out something about four of the partres by attending a mass meeting called by the New York City Woman Suffrage party for Thursday evening, May 16, at Acollan Hall, 34 West Porty-third street The party pleaders will be Senato Robert F. Wagner, for the Democrats Robert F. Wagner, for the Democrate, Senator Albert Ottinger, for the Repub-licans: Morris Hillquit, for the Social-ists, and Ralph Myers for the Prohibi-tionists. Roxes are being sold for the neeting.

Admission will be free, but tickets ust be obtained at Acolian Hall and at 3 East Thirty-eighth street. John Blair, secretary of the Woman Voters Council of the City Suffrage party, will act as chairman.

#### Notables Give to Aviators' Pund.

The Aviation Committee tional Special Aid Society, Inc., which collects gold and silver coins. &c., to convert fnto cash to buy articles needed by American aviators and not supplied by the Government, is receiving interesting contributions from famous citizens. Col. Roosevelt has contributed silver articles from his desk—articles he used personally for years. Ex-President used personally for years. Ex-President of the contribution, for eight weeks. Students are required to provide their own equipment of uniform application for enables. The Aviation Committee of the Na-tional Special Aid Society, Inc., which large bowls, trays and baskets. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will send by the first United States mail sirplane a gold thimble which she has used for years.

B. R. T. Conductorette Promoted Stamp of approval has been fixed upon periodical, Saward's Journal, was begun

### WINS \$70,000 BOND | ART AGAIN TRIUMPHANT OVER UNAESTHETIC COPS

IN LOAN RAFFLE Independent Artists Prove Anew Police Just Can't Understand 'Em-Needed No License and Shouldn't Have Been Pinched, Says Court.

Whatever else may be said about the neo-pre-cubistic-futuristic-bio-fooyisticismatic school of art, as represented by Aesthete Abe Baylinson's "Portrait of a Scrambled Egg After Falling Down the Alps" and the thousand or more other deathless works of art in the Society of Independent Artists' exhibition in West Forty-second street, the fact was officially recorded by Police Magistrate Healy yesterday that the pictures in the show do not per se constitute a felony or even a misdemeanor.

Doubtless it will be remembered that early last week the police critics of the West Thirtieth street station, following one quick flash at Very Independent Artist Walter Pach's painting "Nude Roast Beef Hash Protecting Its Young" and a few of the rest of the 1,300 bits of painting and sculpture in

## **CUBAN CIGARS ON** BLACKLIST SEIZED

Smokes Sold by German Firm Taken From Steamship Passengers.

The drawing started at 9 o'clock and just as the Metropolitan Tower clock was tolling the hour of midnight the gentleman who was holding the large consult the United States black list of hat out of which the numbers were drawn exclaimed:

"Gentleman No 225 wing The owner goods that are staple there, but luxuries goods that are staple there, but luxuries is Burnet R. Ruggies of the New York here. Some careles ones overlooked this Stock Exchange firm of Fahnestock & little matter on leaving Havana recently co. Is he present?" here. Some careles ones overlooked this

mentioned recently in the course of the local Bolo Pasha investigation—an in-vestigation that developed the evidence which resulted in the extended to by a French firing squad. All this was pointed out to the worshippers of the great god Nick O'Tine, who protested, but in vain. Their stock of fine perfectos will be placed in storage.

food pirates in Cuba "are something fierce." For instance, flour, which costs the wholesaler from \$9 to \$14 a barrel, sells to the consumer at \$25 to Other prices range accordingly,

Frederick Cavanaugh, a wealthy cattleman, returning to his home in Bur-lington, Vt., after ten years in Cuba.

#### WILL SELL FORGET-ME-NOTS.

of her was seen.

Women Hund Sellers Seek Fund for Belgian Queen's Work.

That modest little tribute of the earth to the sun, the forget-me-not, will be especially honored in New York May 26, which is "Flower Day of the Queen of the Belgians." In 1910 the Queen selected the rose as her souvenir flower and roses were sold throughout Belgium for the benefit of tubercular sufferers. Now she has selected the forget-me-not and patriotic and sympathetic American women have been busy selling this sim-ple flower for the benefit of Belgian

children.

Members of the women's committee of the Liberty Loan are interested in the work and to-morrow in the booths where they sold Liberty bonds they will sell forget-me-nots, the money going directly to the Queen of the Belgians. In this city the benefit will be conducted by a committee composed of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, chairman; Mrs. Payne Whitney, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Arthur

When the Queen's flower day was observed in Washington, where Mrs. Lansing, Mrs. McAdoo, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Daniels and other women whose husbands are prominent in the Administration had charge, the proceeds were \$6,500. Baltimore bought \$5,000 worth of forget-me-nots, while in San Francisco the proceeds came to \$17,000 in one day. At the same time that the Queen's flower is being sold there will be exhibited at the American Art Gal-bries, 6 East Twenty-third steed, an official collection of Belgian war trophies.

#### SEVEN COLLEGES JOIN CAMP. Military Training Will Start at Williamstown June 20.

Seven colleges will participate in the New England College Military Camp, which will open at Williams College. Williamstown, Mass., on June 20, and will last until August 16. Amherst, Clark, Dartmouth, Trinity, Tufts and Williams Colleges and Wesleyan University will cooperate in one of the most important college military training schools yet

evolved.

The disciplinary methods will be patterned upon those employed at West
Point. Major-Gen. William A. Pew,
Massachusetts National Guard, retired.

Officers' Club to Open Monday. There will be a formal opening of the sone permit. He admits he was an ofinion League Club unit, an officer in the German army and exhibits been working in the laboratory of the souse for the use of American and allied scars he received in battle on the Russimeers, in the building formerly ocsian front.

Louis Schlesinger, 52, an enemy allen history of the company that a woman history of the company that a woman in the princeton Club of New Louis Schlesinger, 52, an enemy allen history of the company that a woman in the laboratory of the company that a woman in the laboratory of the company that a woman in the laboratory of the company that a woman in the laboratory of the laboratory of the company that a woman in the laboratory of the

## LINDINGER FIGHTS RACE BET RAIDERS

Exciting Tussle in Tammany Man's Tavern Results in Serving John Doe Writ.

Fritz Lindinger, formerly president of the Liquor Dealers Association and more than once mentioned as a Tamman candidate for Sheriff, locked arms with Detective Hickson of Inspector Costigan's staff on the floor of Lindinger's Tayern at 105 Broad street, yesterday afternoon. At the same time Lindinger tossed to the floor papers which the detective says he hastily took from his pocket. Several men started forward to pick them up.

"Don't let a soul touch them! Shoo the first one who tries to!" yelled Hick son to Detectives Demarest and Uets man, who accompanied him. The offi cers picked up the papers which Hickso says looked like racing charts and memoranda having to do with bets. On the strength of this, Hickson served Lindinger with a subposes in John Doe was this specimen, now the representa-proceedings, which will require the latter's presence at the Criminal Courts Building to-morrow.

Hickson says Lindinger was saw men approaching Lindinger from time to time, to say a few words and then go away, and that he became morally certain horse racing was the sub-ject of their colloquies. As Hickson ap-proached, he declares, Lindinger became much excited, jumped to his feet and commenced hurling papers into the air as the two men gripped. Later he

#### SCHOOLGIRLS SAVE BOYS.

Rescue Two From Drowning Peekskill Pond.

Grace Hadley and Mary Pendergast, schoolgirls of Peekskill, were acclaimed heroines yesterday as a result of saving two little boys from drowning in Roe's two little boys from drowning in Roe's pond. The boys disappeared below the surface once before they were rescued Joseph Pendergast, 7, slipped off a plank and fell into the water. He grabbed Wilbert De Revere and was dragging him down. The two girls, one the sister of Joseph Pendergast, dived into the pond and getting the boys in tow brought them safely back to shore.

#### **SCREWS TO TIGHTEN** ON ENEMY ALIENS

Thirty Days in Jail to Be Minimum Sentence.

Enemy allens who violate the Federal regulations will find Uncle Sam in a sterner mood in the future. The New York Port Enemy Allen Bureau, of which William Wallace, Jr., Assistant Attorney General, is in charge, received instructions yesterday from Attorney-General Gregory to inflict no penalties of less than thirty days imprisonment. Sentences of ten and twenty days for minor violations of the regulations have

The bureau here also was instructed to refer to the United States Attorney or the military authorities all cases which develop evidence that the enemy alien is German spy. Mme. Marie de Victorica, who is al-

leged to have worked under the direction of Lieutenant Commander Karl Rodiger of the Germany navy with the encour-agement of Irish malcontents as her speagement of trish mancontents as her spe-cial field, was turned over to Assistant United States Attorney Ben A. Matthews yesterday. She was transferred from Bellevue Hospital to Waverley House,

on a charge of conspiring to set on foot a military expedition against Great

The enemy allen bureau is investigat-The enemy alien bureau is investigating the case of Otto von Dinklage, an enemy alien who has been under arrest since November 30 and is now in the Mercer county jail at Trenton, N. J.

Dinklage was arrested in the office of United States Marshal Thomas D. Mc-Carthy when he applied for a barred Chemist at the big plant of the General Chemical Company at Kingston, Onsone permit. He admits he was an officer in the German army and exhibits been working in the laboratory of the

## RABBITS SQUEAKING | BLUE DEVILS HAVE FOR 'FREE' RUSSIA

Hutch No. 1 Gives Full Play to They Are Entertained at Lor-Seditious Tenets of Ishmaelites.

MORE OR LESS PASSIVE BIG FEAST IS SPREAD

There was a time when the Rabbits studied sedition's active verbs, but that time is past. It is no longer a safe or healthful study. However, the Rabbits have retained enough of impudence or self-assurance to meet openly and sneer at universal military training, at the determination of the Government to abolish oral treason and to peck and pick, according to their individual temerity, at the war polices of the United merity, at the war polices of the United

Hutch 1 was pretty well represented when Herr Lochner skipped to the plat-form and turned his prominent eyes upon the charming assemblage. Rabbits that have been chased out of more than one State by indignant citizens smiled and smirked under the eye of the Herr. One looked around for Big Tom Mc-Carthy, the United States Marshal, who Carthy, the United States Maranai, who can make any Rabbit beat a world's record for sprinting any time he sticks out his Hibernian jaw, but Big Tom must have had other affairs to engage must have had other affairs to engage his attention and time. Perhaps it was a pity that he missed the Rand School performance. Things were said that might have interested a United States Marshal.

#### Cautiously Straddles.

A person named Isaac McBride, form erly secretary to Senator Lane of Ore-gon, was one of the principal speakers. With a good many saving qualifications and a good many cautious stradlings he

"If you are sent to prison it will show that you have enough spirit to protest. a table near the par when he and the We have been asleep in this country other detectives entered. He says he We spoke of darkest Russia while we were dreaming, and all of a sudden Rus-sia gained her freedom."

This reference to Russian "freedom," Bolshevik freedom which has destroyed Russia and turned her fragments over to German militarism (against which the Rabbits never have been heard to speak a sincere protest) was received with

#### Men Arrested for Less.

If some of the audience looked around cause men have been arrested in New York for less insolence. Apparently there were no policemen or Federal agents on hand, because McBride was ermitted to finish his talk. He went on to say:
"If I should walk down Broadway

with a banner, Thou shalt not kill, signed by Jesus Christ, I would be arrested." Presently he said that the people of the United States do not want universal military training.

"I have offered an amendment," he

It is a good bet, as sporting persons say, that Big Tom McCarthy will be on hand at that meeting.

#### ROW OVER GERMAN COURSE. Move to Eliminate Enemy Lan

guage Splits Jersey Board. A bitter altercation over an attempt

and John P. Murray of Jersey City, speech praising the class to the State Board of Educamembers of the State Board to Tran.

"I wish," he said, "that every Amerition, at a meeting of the board in Trenton yesterday.

kill Germans. It takes bullets to do performed the ceremony. Action was deferred until the June meeting.

GERMAN WAITERS

ber's and Teutons Are Eager to Serve Them.

# So-called Men, Chased From Chasseurs Cheered in Fifth

of the south dining room yesterday noon and spread the best in the house for the chasseurs all the waiters wanted to quit on the spot unless the boss gave them a chance to treat the soldiers who the Vorges blue blazes a little while ago.

#### Shower of Good Things.

So Adolph let them relay the waiting. When the three buses chug-chugged up to the restaurant and the pollus scrambled out they were showered with cigarbled out they were showered with cigar-ettes, flowers, candy, everything, and a crowd of 2,000 cheered. A couple of show girls twined flowers round the shin-ing bayonets and Charles Splitdorf, the magneto man, ran out with a box of the

magneto man, ran out with a lost of the best cigars he could buy.

The chasseurs stacked arms in front of the restaurant and when they marched into the place diners rose and clapped and cheered, while the Frenchmen saug the rollicking song of the poilu.

The soldiers got the finest feast that Adoles here how to dish and his bond into the place diners rose and clapped and cheered, while the Frenchmen sang the rollicking song of the poliu.

The soldiers got the finest feast that Adolph knew how to dish, and his bond sale total went over \$125,000. Of the waiters who tried hardest to serve the polius one was Abe Goldsmith, from The Bronx, whose boy Leo is in the French army headquarters.

Edouard de Leu, handsomest of the Blue Devils, was finishing his second Blue Devils, was finishing his second

Blue Devils, was finishing his second plate of American ice cream when Ruth Schultz, a Brooklyn girl, dodged the walters and greeted him. Up on the roof of the Equitable Building the other day, when the movie men were shooting the chasseurs. Ruth was selling Liberty bonds and didn't mind being embraced by Edouard for the screen. The polin thought she had forgotten him and when the girl patted him on the back in Lorher's and slipped a carnation in his Croix de Guerre, he blushed furiously and the rest of the Blue Devils at the table chaffed him unmercifully.

#### Visit Rubinstein Club.

After the Lorber treat the buse whirled chasseurs through stream of traffic to the Waldorf-Astoria, where the Rubinstein Club was holding

when only four envelopes remained in the hat the prices bid for the chances ieft ran into the thousands.

Everybody hed his breath as the fourth prise of the man holding the hat. The was a pause to give those present a chance to bid for the remaining three numbers and the bids continued from which expedit to the millional properties. The gathering became more noisy as the bids rose swiftly to high levels for the gathering became more noisy as the bids rose swiftly to high levels for the remaining prizes of \$1,000 and \$1,000.

The drawer slowly placed his right.

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They dined at the Park Avenue Hotel in the evening and then marched to Liberty Land to parade with the Sixtyninth Regiment.

## RUBINSTEIN CLUB

Sailors and Soldiers Present at Its Breakfast.

For fifteen years the Rubinstein Club as had an annual breakfast, which the members called the white breakfast, because the decorations were like the They were charged with disorderly condriven snow and the dresses of the duct and sentenced to five months in the "I have offered an amendment," he said, "because I am fearful that the bill is going to pass. The amendment is that after a period of training every man should be allowed to take his gun and go home. Let us find out if they will trust us. I am for military training if they will let the working men keep the arms."

One Charles Hallinan opposed military training, but he opposed it in very guarded terms, following the habit of pacifists that shrink from the consequences of their mouthing, and saying that he was merely supporting the attiture of President Wilson and of Mr. Baker, the Secretary of War.

Here Lochner announced that a gentral content of the consequences of the results of the pacifists in white, but 190 Blue Devils, a number of Canadians, some of the Races and sentenced to five months in the women two it were of the women that the bill discarded the color of peace, and the ballroom at the Waldorf-Asteria, where the ball was held, was lined with the ball was lined with the ball was formed thirty-one or of the frank Seaman.

SALVATION ARMY SEEKS FUND.

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Percy Hemus and the singing sailors from Pelham Bay sang patriotic songs as the guests started the feast. Afterward the singers were given time to catch up on the eats. Gov. and Mrs. Whitman arrived at 3, and had seats on either side of the providers of the general war work committee. either side of the president of the club, William Rogers Chapman. Blue Devils and the Australians passed through the room, escorted by the Amerto abolish teaching of German in the New Jersey public schools took place one a good hand grip. Later he made a speech praising the club for its work for speech praising the club for its work for GERMANY NOW HAS

Bellevue Hompital to Waverley House, the detention place for enemy alien women in West Tenth street. She became ill when Capt. Roger B, Hull of the enemy alien bureau caused her arrest a week ago.

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#### SOUND LINER IN MISHAP.

boat owned by the Colonial Line, was plus milk at secret sales, thus obtaining passing under Hell Gate bridge last a higher price. To stop these illegal evening the main steam pipe burst, machinations the new officials were in machinations that the new officials were in back to the pier at the foot of East last of the higher price. To stop these illegal machinations the new officials were in machinations the new officials were in the district, of the when the accident occurred the City periods when the accident occurred the city passing under Hell Gate bridge last a higher price. To stop these illegal machinations the new officials were in machinations the new officials were in machinations the new officials were in the pipe between the city passing the city periods and the city periods are city periods. Conn., 2 to bought a valuable cow. Mr. Butler recently sold Oxford Briar Flower, a prized Journal, was begun been fixed upon the work of t Capt. McElligott. The fireboat towed ["output" with the one reported by the

### The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, fair to-day; fair and warmer to-morrow; gentle shifting winds, becoming south to-

night.

For New Jersey, partly cloudy to-day fair to-morrow; warmer in the interior gentle to moderate shifting winds, becoming south to-night.

For morthern New England, fair to-day, fair to-morrow; warmer in the interior gentle shifting winds.

For southern New England, fair to-day fair to-morrow; warmer on the mainland moderate shifting winds.

For western New York, fair to-day increasing cloudiness and warmer to-morrow; northeast winds, shifting to south to-night, probably increasing by to-morrow.

Many States, Meet in

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Louie and Heinie, Frits and Kurt, studied yesterday by students from the People's Council of America, Hutch 1 of the White Rabbita, at the Rand School of Science, 7 East Fifteenth street. Instruction and guidance in the "ifa," the "wishes" and the "suppositions" of pussive oh, very passive, sedition, were given by Teacher Herr Louis P. Lochner, is adder of the Ford Peace Bip Expedition and director of the ragtas and bobtail adventure in the middle West last September.

There was a time when the Rabbits studied sedition's active verbs, but that time is past. It is no longer a safe or heave retained enough of impudence or least and spread the best in the house for heave retained enough of impudence or least and spread the best in the house for least and spread the best in the house for local probably increasing by to-morres, and an initial, probably increasing by to-morres, and an initial, probably increasing by to-morres, and subtract and spend Kurt.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—There has been a general fall in pressure except in the northeast, with principal centres of disturbance ever the Canadian Northwest and southeast Idaho. Showers continued in Texas and extended into New Mexico but there was no other precipiation of consequence.

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LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS Barometer 29.85
Humidity 45
Wind—direction N.W.
Wind—velocity 40
Weather Partly cloudy
Precipitation 16

shown in the annexed table:

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9 A. M. 60 2 P. M. 68 7 P. M.

10 A. M. 61 3 P. M. 70 5 P. M.

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MINIATURE ALMANAC States Coast and Geodetic Survey-Standard Time. 25......5:50 A M Sun Sets......7:56 P M Moon rises......2:38 A M HIGH WATER THIS DAY. Sandy Hook...3:24A M Gov. Island...3:30 A M Hell Gate......6:28 A M LOW WATER THIS DAY Sandy Hook. 9:58 A M Gov. Island. 10:77 A M Hell Gate. . . . 12:01 A M Note—the foregoing table has been owrrected to conform to the new "artificial time."

#### EVENTS TO-DAY.

Patriotic music festival in aid of the Stage Women's War Relief, Metropolitan Opera House, S.P. M.

Gov. Whitman will open the Salvation Army war drive, Hippodrome, J.P. M.

Unfurling of services flag by members of St. Barbara's R.C. Church, Bleecker stresand Central avenue, Brooklyn, 4.P. M.

Lecture by Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein on "Struggles," Mount Morris Theatre 10:45 A. M.

Concert by the People's Music League Cooper Union, S.P. M.

Dedication services of the Young Merchistian Association building at the United States reservation, Fort Hamilton Brooklyn, J.P. M.

Dedication of new Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, Lexington avenue and Sixty-sixth street, 10 A. M.

Annual convention of the Israel Orphan Annual convention of the Israel Orpha Asylum, 274 East Second street, 10 A M Benefit entertainment under auspices Benefit entertainment under auspices the Canadian Club of New York, Hipp-drome, S.P. M.

#### NEGRO PASTOR HELD IN \$500

Roslyn Preacher Accused of Sell-

Rev. Thomas B. O'Connell, pastor of the Salem African M. E. Church of Roslyn, arrested Friday night by the milltary police for selling liquor to soldiers. was sent to the Nassau county jail at SEES CHASSEURS Mineola yesterday pending trial by the Federal court in Brooklyn. Bail was fixed at \$500.

According to the police the minister sold the liquor in a house adjoining the church and was charging the soldiers at the rate of \$4 a quart for it.

The police also arrested four women who were found in the place at the time

tion Army war work abroad. Stories of will drill with military music. The sa-of boxes has been largely taken b prominent society folks. Evangeli-Booth, commander of the Salvatio nounced yesterday that New Yor quota for the campaign is \$250.00 expressed great confidence that the sur would be raised by May 12, the date set for the close of the drive

## AN OFFICIAL MILKER

Farmers Must Give Part of Product to Government.

New offices, with titles correspond of the created by the authorities of Alzer Rhenish Hessia. Germany. One called the milk reviser, and the other the test milker. German newspapers rejecting this innovation do not say will uniforms these new officials are wear or lege of carrying sidearms. In Germany the owner of cows is c titled to only a certain amount of mi for his own use. The balance he mu

Steam Pipe Bursts on City of Lexington Passing Hell Gate.
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